Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1927 No. ~~1~~. 2

$6000 APPROPRIATED FOR EXTENSIVE PLANS ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Contract Has Been Awarded to Cummings Construction Company.

TO START GRADING WITHIN FEW DAYS

Probable Provisions for Two New Gridirons and Two Baseball Fields.

The contract for constructing the new athletic fields has been awarded to Cummings Construction Company, following the appropriation of $6000 by the college trustees. Grading will begin within a few days.

Extensive plans as outlined by a committee consisting of Coach Arthur M. Brown, President Paul D. Moody, Mr. John H. Fletcher, Mr. J. J. Fritz, and Mr. Walter Weston will eventually provide for two new football fields and two baseball diamonds. This was considered by the committee to be the minimum athletics requirement for Middlebury.

The site of the new fields will extend in the form of a triangle from the property opposite the Delta Upsilon House, southwest to Porter Field The plans, as drawn by Coach Brown, provide for this entire extent of property being graded. The lots directly adjacent to the street are to be reserved for fraternity houses. East of these lots will be situated the new baseball diamond, with bleachers.

Beyond the diamond will be constructed a practice field for the varsity squad. The present Porter Field will be used for games only.

The plans are still somewhat tentative, depending up the expense of grading the territory.

In comparing the plan with the actual athletic equipment in other institutions of the size of Middlebury, the present proposal has been decided by the above mentioned as the minimum. Middlebury at present is remotely behind other colleges in respect to equipment.

In looking into the future, an expanse of territory several times as large will be available south of the proposed tract. An excellent gymnasium and cage site are provided in the prints adjacent to the new fields.

WIG AND PEN TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Officers Elected; Plans For One-Act Plays Completed.

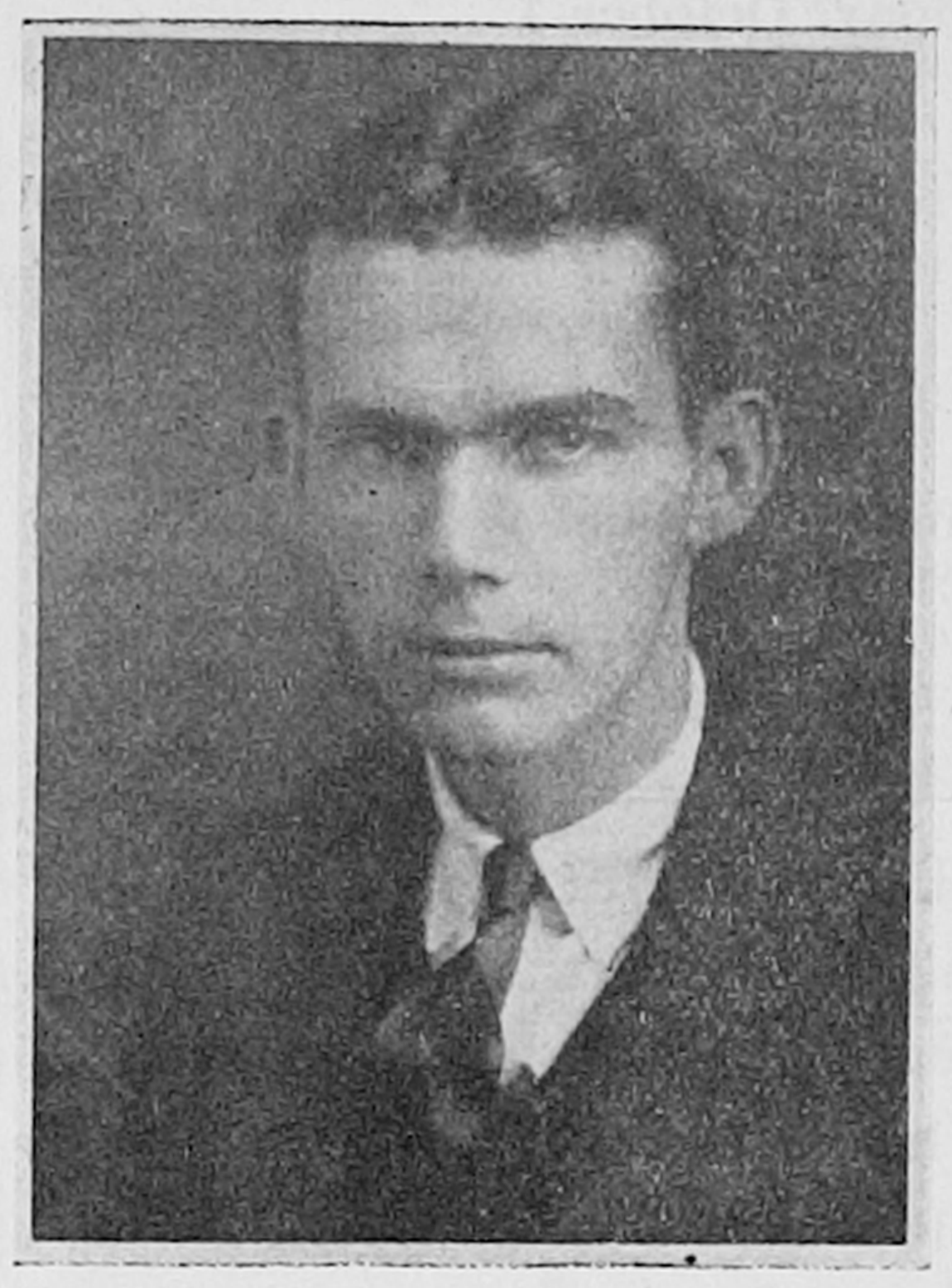
College dramatic activities are already well under way with schedules for one-act plays arranged and new officers for the Wig and Pen elected. Those in charge of activities within the Wig and Pen for the coming year are: Ethel Palmer, '28, secretary; John B. Walker, '28, business manager; Clarence P. Young, '28, stage director; Helen H. French, '28, scenic director; Irene E. Wyman, '28, assistant scenic director; Richard E. Gould, '28, manager of properties; Jane E. Carrick, '28, costumes director; Grant G. Lavery, '28, stage carpenter; James Thomson, '29, lighting director; David MacLean, '29, makeup chairman; Raymond F. Bosworth, '29, designer; Professor Wm. Northru Morse, director.

A schedule similar to last year's has been worked out, covering ten evenings of one-act plays, two productions an evening, and four long plays, the Freshman and Sophomore plays and the two Play Production class presentations. Dates for one-act plays do not in any case fall upon nights of concetrs or lectures in the entertainment course. The tentative schedule for one-act plays this semester is as follows: October 20, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15, all of the one-act productions being given as formerly, on Thursday evenings.

An active membership campaign has been started and undergraduates are signing up with Miss Palmer, Mr. Walker and their assistants. The price of the season tickets remains at two dollars for both active and inactive members. These give free admission to all one-act plays and half-rates on the long plays for both evenings of production instead of for one evening only as before.

The work in the Play Production classes is beginning well, with new features in the separation of first and second year play producing classes. A new projecting machine similar to that used in the geology department

(Continued on page 2)



ALBERT D. LEAHY
President of Senior Class

A. D. LEAHY ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Katharine Burtis, Dorothy Abel and Hinman, Other Officers.

Albert D. Leahy of Claremont, N. H., was re-elected president of the Senior class at a meeting of the body held last week. The other officers elected were Katharine B. Burtis of Douglaston, N. Y., vice-president; Dorothy Abel of Essex, Conn., secretary; George Hinman of Larchmont, N. Y., treasurer.

Mr. Leahy has a long record of college activities. He is manager of Varsity football, president of the Interfraternity Council, and vice-president of the Undergraduate Association. He is active in the Glee Club and in debating, and took part in several major dramatic productions last year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and of Waubanakee.

Miss Burtis, vice-president-elect, is a member of Wig and Pen and of the Glee Club. She served last year on the Kaleidoscope board and on the Junior Week Committee, and is this year president of the Pan-Hellenic Association. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Miss Abel is treasurer of the Student Government Association. She was secretary of Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year and was last year a member of the Kaleidoscope board. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and of Banshee.

Mr. Hinman is a member of the varsity football and track teams. In his junior year he was vice-president of the "M" Club and Chairman of the Junior Week Committee. He is president of the Athletic Council, and a member of Chi Psi fraternity and of Waubanakee.

Reservations For Canoes.

Any who wish to reserve canoes should notify Abbott Carney, '28, 21 Starr Hall at least one day in advance in order to be sure of securing same.

JUNIORS NAME BRUSH PRESIDENT

Kay Hodges, Ruth Spaulding and D. F. Howe Hold Other Offices.

Arthur Brush, of St. Albans, Vermont, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held last Wednesday. The other officers are: vice-president, Catherine Hodges; secretary, Ruth Spaulding; and treasurer, D. Francis Howe.

Mr. Brush was prominent in Y. M. C. A. affairs, manager of freshman football, and business manager of this year's Handbook. He is a member of the 1929 Kaleidoscope board, and of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Miss Hodges, who comes from Flushing, N. Y., was secretary of the class freshman year. Last year she was on the All-Midd baseball team, and president of the Health Program Club. She is vice-president of the Student Govenrement Association for the coming year. Miss Hodges is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Miss Spaulding, from Amherst, Mass., appeared in the freshman play "The Goose Hangs High" and was on the class baseball team. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Howe, of Lynn, Mass., was on the Sophomore Hop committee, and is business manager of the 1929 Kaleidoscope. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

GLEE CLUB STARTS EARLY PRACTICE

Seventeen Veterans of the Championship Club Will Sing.

With the possibility of a concert tour as early as the first of December, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professors Alfred Larsen and Harry G. Owen, has already started an intensive practice schedule with bi-weekly rehearsals. The sooner the club can be shaped into concert form, the greater the chances of another championship club, it is felt.

The following seventeen members of last year's organization will again sing with the club: Furbush, Lee, Marsh, Sloat, Thomson, Smith, Pierce, Penn, Yeaw, Chatterton, Hilliard, Bosworth, Barker, Newcomb, Ricco, Gould and Cole.

Contestants for the remaining positions include Sniffen, Huntress, Penington, Fear, Van Ess, Locke, Jones, Stearns, Malam, Denio, Schmidt, Brush, Gruggel, Sandsall, Bates, Allan, Sun, E. Davis, Nelson, Walker, Amerman, Mann, Brown and Allen.

MONSIEUR DESCLOS TO SPEAK AT FRENCH CLUB

Monsieur Auguste Desclos Assistant Director of the Office Nationale des Universites et Ecoles Francaises, will speak under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais, at the Chateau, Friday evening, October 7, at eight o'clock. His subject will be "The French System of Education." By virtue of his office M. Desclos is practically in charge of all activities of French Universities in English speaking countries. It is expected that he will speak chiefly of the preparatory school and university life of the French boy or girl with some indication of the opportunities offered to American students in France. He will speak in French and all students and faculty are cordially invited.

French Club Bacon Bat well Attended

Le Cercle Francais of Middlebury held its first meeting Friday afternoon at five o'clock on Chipman Hill. About seventy-five members were present. Following the picnic lunch, M. Pierre Thomas conducted the singing of several amusing French songs.

CAMPUS TO RUN CONTEST FOR NEW MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ALMA MATER

Students, Alumni and Faculty Are Eligible For Competition.

CONTEST CLOSES ON OCTOBER 25TH

Professor Owen, Dr. Wright and Percival Wilds are Judges.

Following the criticism for several years of the present alma mater, the CAMPUS has taken the initiative of running a contest for a new song to take its place. The contest opens today and will last until October 25. Announcement of the total amount of the prize cannot be made as yet, but will probably be stated in next week's issue.

All students, alumni and faculty members having either poetic or musical ability are urged to participate. Professor Harry G. Owen of the music department, Dr. Charles Wright, former head of the English department, and Mr. Percival Wilds, president of the Associated Alumni of the College will act as a committee of judges.

Arrangements have been made with Professor Owen, to introduce the song either through the Glee Club or through the College Quartette during the first week of November. It will first be sung in public by the college body during the Vermont game on November 12th.

The sponsors of the contest wish to call attention to the fact that the prize will not be awarded if, after consideration by the judges, no song is deemed appropriate, or sufficiently worthy of merit to be a permanent alma mater.

The rules for the contest follow:

1. The song must be dignified, suitable to be sung at any formal or informal college gathering of undergraduates or alumni. It must not be a football or athletic song; and should be applicable to both men's and women's colleges.
2. Any student, member of the faculty, or alumnus is eligible to compete.
3. Words submitted must be written to suitable music, which may either be original or borrowed. Preference will be given to orignial music. Those submitting words with non-original music should state its composer and the piece of music from which it was taken.
4. The contest closes October 25 at mid-night. All contributions must be in by this date.
5. Announcement of the prize-winning song will be made in the CAMPUS on November 2.
6. Contributions may be left in the CAMPUS office box on the top floor of Old Chapel, or given to Lee, '28 or DeWitt, '29. Contributions by mail should be addressed to W. Storrs Lee, Delta Upsilon House.
7. Composers must submit song with pen name, and real name in sealed envelope.

One week ago the coaches of the country were kicking mightily against the new pass rule in football, a rule which they said would confuse the players. Today their protest has changed and is directed against a rule which was thought thoroughly harmless.

Saturday's games in the east disclosed the fact that the removal of the goal posts to ten yards from the playing field so confused the players that in the majority of cases neither team was ever quite sure when a touchdown had been made.

Already efforts are being made to discover some novel manner of marking the hundred yard lines so that they may be discernable from a distance and near at hand alike.

LEONARD F. CLARK
New Baboon Editor

LEONARD CLARK, '28 NEW BABOON EDITOR

Malam to Be Head of New Department in Comic Publication

Leonard E. Clark, '28, was elected editor-in-chief of the Blue Baboon at a meeting of the board held last Wednesday. Mr. Clark will occupy the position formerly held by Charles F. Malam, '28, who has resigned from the editorship but will be head of a new department in the magazine.

Mr. Clark has been a member of the Blue Baboon board since the elections last spring. He is on the cross country squad and is a player in the college band. Mr. Clark is affiliated with the Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. Malam has been active on college publications ever since his Freshman year at Middlebury. He has held various positions on the Saxonian board and is now editor-in-chief of the literary publication. He has been affiliated with the CAMPUS and had been editor-in-chief of the Baboon since the spring of 1926. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

FIRST FOOTBALL RALLY OF SEASON

The first football rally of the season was held last Thursday evening in the McCullough Gymnasium in preparation for the Williams game. The college band began the program with a lively march after which Albert D. Leahy introduced Coach Brown who appealed to everyone to attend the Williams game if at all possible.

The freshmen then lead the singing of the "Cane and Panther" song, which, although written several years ago, has not been generally used.

President Moody announced that the contract for the construction of the new athletic field had been signed with the Cummings Construction Co., the builders of the library wings, and that it called for the expenditure of $6,000, work to begin immediately and to be finished by next September. Miss Young, Coach Klevenow and Captain Furbush concluded the list of speakers.

The undergraduates, who were present in large numbers from both sides of the hill then formed in two single files behind the band and paraded across the campus and up to Mead Chapel where a number of cheers and songs were given, closing with the alma mater.

After spending the summer playing with the Boston Red Sox here, Arlie Tarbert left this week for Columbus, Ohio, where he will resume his studies this year. He is taking up law. Tarbert was a member of the State baseball team for three sesons.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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LEADERS HO!

Since the period following the Civil War, there probably has not been so great a cry for leaders in the United States as there is today, and so silent a response. The retirement of McAdoo leaves Governor Smith far in the lead for the democratic nomination for President. Hughes, Hoover and Lowden are the only outstanding republican possibilities at present. And so, out of a nation of one hundred fifteen million, a nation honestly boasting itself to be the greatest in the world, come but four leaders with any convincing qualifications for the presidency.

At first thought this citation may appear to have no significant relation to college. But are not the people of America looking to the colleges for their leaders? Surely something must be defective in such institutions to have produced a minimum of outstanding candidates at this late date. America wants leaders, and she is particular when she starts seeking them seriously.

College education is a natural and most ideal preparation for national leadership. But without personality leadership cannot exist. The primary aim of your college education, then, is the cultivation of personality. Embryo leaders are everywhere, and the reason why they are embyronic and will remain embryonic is found in their undeveloped personalities.

America's plea should first be for personality, and leaders will answer the call.

"ON THIS FAR-FAMED FIELD. . . . "

At last a significant step has been taken toward bidding farewell to a most inappropriate anthem on alma mater which has clung to Middlebury for several years. The idea of doing away with a song that has probably meant to many hundreds of students a great deal may seem entirely irreverent, and destructive to the traditions of the College. But the quest for a new alma mater does not mean that the present one will disappear from usage. It means that it will cease being called an alma mater. And if the music for it were changed, a most inspiring football or baseball song would be created.

The main reason for the inappropriateness of "On this far-famed field of Battle is its extreme narrowness of application. An alma mater should be a dignified song which can be sung at any college occasion, equally fitted to a banquet and a football contest.

But when "On this far-famed field of battle
Many a conflict time has seen
Here our chosen bravely ever
Strive to keep our laurels green."

is sung at a banquet, it becomes incongruous. And the song is addressed to a selected group, evidently some athletic team. The college alma mater should be addressed to the college as a whole or its spirit and should be designed to stir feeling in the whole college body.

Years combined with music can completely deprive a lyric of its intended meaning. For instance, do one out of a hundred college students ever sing "America" and realize the meaning of the words? We have ceased singing the alma mater for its real word meaning. We merely assume a reverent, high-minded attitude when the tune of "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy" begins and we permit ourselves to became emotionally aroused by the mere fact that we are singing a song that should bear on college ideals; but under the circumstances, if it had as appropriate a symbolism, "Yankee Doodle" would mean as much.

A monetary prize is a glowing stimulus for writing a song, but think deeper than the mere financial gain. Middlebury is seeking an alma mater that will be permanent, one that will inspire students for generations to come.

GOOD WILL AMONG WOMEN.

Many branches of college activity are showing marked improvements this year, and still another change for the better may be noted although it has not been publicly acclaimed before. Already the new Pan-Hellenic regulations of the Women's College are having their effect in making more congenial relations between women's fraternities and in removing the early feverishness of rushing. We feel confident that these pleasant conditions will continue and, while applauding the achievements of this much of the year, wish to add a request that each member of the Women's College exert herself to further the good work now begun.

There is a noticeable absence of petty requirements in the rushing rules as they stand at present. The spirit of the rules is clear: freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen are to become acquainted with each other to the fullest extent possible, are to mingle freely as fellow college students and friends, before fraternity matters are brought to the fore for special and decisive consideration. There is no upperclassman in the Women's College who does not realize this situation, and certainly no one who is not aware of how to make such a spirit prevail. If this spirit is maintained, what need of petty rules governing every move and motive? The Pan-Hellenic Association has shown a true sense of the fitness of things in making their rules simple and few, and the Women's College has met the personal responsibility very well.

The influence of relaxed rushing rules is shown in other connections than relations with incoming students. An increased friendliness between groups and an icreased co-operation, with the good of the college as a whole rather than of a single organization in mind, seem to be in the air. This, too, is as it should be and is worthy of hearty approval and encouragement.

A. F.

VIEWPOINTS

PURITANISM.

Among American critics, the late Stuart P. Sherman was one of the most persuasive. His keen intelligence and facile pen have strengthened many a feeble cause. But there have been times when his judgments have erred, most notoriously perhaps, in his glowing tribute to the spirit of Puritanism as the source of all that is enduring in American civilization. For many of us, however, the history of Puritan thought is the record of a fruitless attempt to disregard the fact that man has a body as well as a spirit; an emphasis of the sana mens at the expense of the sana corpore. We see in Puritanism that force which makes the average American youth as ill at ease in the presence of the Venus de Milo as he would be in a ladies retiring room, that force which more than any one factor, has destroyed an ideal of a cultured life.

Certainly the most picturesque and possibly the most effective retort to Mr. Sherman's dictum is found in the four novels of Louis Bromfield. The theme of these novels may be expressed in one word: escape. In the "Green Bay Tree," Lily Shane flees the stifling atmosphere of a midwestern factory town by domiciling in France where she fills her life with the old world refinements which she has missed in America. In "Posession", Ellen Tolliver discovers that only in Europe can she find that sympathy for which her musician's soul yearns.

Yet Mr. Bromfield is not one of those annoying but innocuous Americans whose patriotism finds expression only on a passport. His criticism of American life is based on a rich experience. He regrets that the most sensitive and highly endowed natures find the American scene dull and drab. He decries the appalling lack of a genuine culture in supposedly educated circles. He hurls invectives against that strain of the Anglo-Saxon nature which has made English and American civilization so poor in the plastic arts. He views with pity the inability of his countrymen to live in the forms of beauty which are, as Plato once said, indeed recollections of the infinite realm of perfection.

It would be interesting to read what Mr. Bromfield might write of the provincialism of our American college life, of its crudities, of its animal enthusiasms, of its well-meaning but barbarian optimism. What would he say of the system of education which produced a man who, after a day in the greatest art gallery in the world, was left with only one impression, that he had seen over two thousand pictures!

It is the aim of Middlebury College to produce students who are at home with the great books, the great pictures, the great music of the world —students who can forget the inhibitions of many generations of Puritan ancestors whose only response to beauty of form, of color, of sound was to slash the painting, or smash the window, or stop the ear. Our Mayflower ancestors thought the organ an instrument of the devil, so for a century or more they deprived themselves of the uplifting influence of noble music. Too often we, in our own blind way, consider culture and virility as antithetical characteristics. In that mood, we should read of Benvenuto Cellini, artist, philanderer, statesman, adventurer, lover of beauty.

Our colleges are modifying the policies of the past to conform more and more closely to the European system of education. Do we realize that the whole curriculum of Oxford University is constructed with a particular ideal in mind—that ideal, the creation of a personality equipped to meet life sucessfuly not only in its material aspects, but also in its indefinable and more intimate phases? The American college cannot adopt merely the clerical details of the European educational system. It must also encourage that broader viewpoint of human affairs, that interest in the non-utilitarian, so typical of the European student.

Perhaps after a few generations of such education our Lily Shanes will not be migrating to France, perhaps our American arts will not be largely in the control of foreigners, perhaps we shall come to disdain our Puritan fears and prejudices, perhaps we shall attain to the wisdom of the old Greeks who, after the strenuous exercise of their athletic games, retired to that exercise of the mind and spirit of which we have so enchanting a record in Plato's "Symposium."

The students of Middlebury have an unusual opportunity to broaden their viewpoint by taking advantage of the cultural education offered them by the entertainment course. So, let us forget our provincialism, let us cultivate an attitude of mind that will remove us from the atmosphere of the backwoods to the citizenship of the world.

ALUMNUS, '23.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday, October 6
5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Annual Bacon Bat, Flat Rock.

Friday, October 7
8:00 p. m. French Club Meeting in Chateau.

Saturday, October 8
2:00 p. m. Middlebury vs. M. A. C. Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 9
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Richmond of Union College, at Mead Chapel.

WIG AND PEN TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

has been purchased for the drama department, and illustrated lectures in stage and art probelms will be given to the classes during the year.

During the second semester original plays entered in the Swift Playwriting Contest will be produced in competition for the prizes of $75, $50, and $25 offered to undergraduates in playwriting and play producing courses.

REGARDING ETHYL HAYDEN.

"What do the critics think of this artist?" This is always an important question to all who are planning to go to the concert or are undecided whether to go or not. In the case of Miss Ethyl Hayden, the celebrated American concert soprano who will sing here on October 12 at 8:15 p. m., at the Congregational Church, no one can read her press notices without becoming immediately fired with a determination to hear her sing.

This is particularly true of the New York music critics who always attend her concerts, no matter how busy they may be. Olin Downes, for instance, in the New York Times wrote on April 20, 1925: "Not many sopranos have a voice of such pleasing quality and under such generally excellent control as Ethyl Hayden. The voice is flexible, lovely and of a particular brilliance and resonance, in the upper tones. These tones are so surely attacked, and so well focussed, that they give the hearer pleasure by their sheer quality and by the joyousness and apparent ease with which they are usually produced."

Deems Taylor, the prominent composer and critic, writing in the New York World on April 21, 1923, said: "When Miss Hayden made her debut two or three years ago, it was as a young singer possessed of an uncommonly fine and well schooled soprano voice. The quality of her voice is as good as it ever was and at its natural best it is a beautiful one."

Mr. W. J. Henderson the yeteran critic of the New York Sun wrote on April 21, 1925: "When she made her debut this voice attracted immediate attention. It is one of uncommon beauty, richness and power. It has a naturally warm and mellow quality in the medium and a fine ringing clarity in the upper scale which is the result of a competent management, of head tone. Few singers have so little trouble with their upper tones."

(Tickets for Ethyl Hayden will be on sale on Friday, October 7th, at 2:00 p. m.)

DR. ADAMS SPEAKS OF FAITH AT VESPERS

"For This Is The Victory That Overcometh The World."

Dr. C. A. Adams of Burlington opened his address at Vespers Sunday afternoon with the question "How may I get faith? Faith is the key of knowledge, I have lost or never had that key, how may I find it?"

"There have been distinct ages of faith in the world's history, such as the age of Confucius in China, or of Aeschylus in Greece, or the better known thirteenth century in Europe during the lifetime of such men as St. Francis and St. Dominic; but there have also been as clearly defined ages of doubt such as the age of Job and the famous Shakespearean age. The question that inevitably arises in our minds is 'What of our age, is it an age of doubt or of faith?' We can see the change in faith wrought by the world war, the pre-war literature expresses confidence, faith, trust; but the post-war writings have been full of doubt.

"There are two causes of doubt, the first the leisure that has resulted from the growth of culture, which is responsible for the moral disorder in the world, and the growth of knowledge that breaks up forms, and when forms are broken faith is also broken.

"Faith is the groundwork of life; every remarkable thing done in this world has been done by faith, which when coupled with youth's love of adventure has achieved marvelous feats such as Lindbergh's famous flight.

"How can we get faith? By using the faith that we all have in us already, faith of the seen, the concrete things in life, and from this faith build up faith in the unseen. There are two ways by which this may be accomplished, the first is the intellectual way in which the thought precedes the action, but there are few who are mentally equipped to follow this method; the second and easier way I call the vital way in which we assume that action precedes thought. Assume your hypothesis and then act upon it and you will bring out the faith that is inside each one of you. Get faith for without faith whole civilizations pass away. Get faith for this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

"Freshmen Week", virtually a new experiment last year, has spread so rapidly that this year it is estimated at least one third of the colleges and universities in the country had their class of 1931 arrive on the campus a week early and become familiar with things before the arrival of the upperclassmen.

The report of the registrar of Akron university for 1926-27 showed that non-fraternity and non-sorority students stood at the bottom of the scholarship list. Athletes and members of publication staffs stood high.

J. A. Clark '26 Elected To Yale 47 Workshop

J. Audrey Clark '26 holds the distinction of being the first graduate of Middlebury College to be elected to the 47 Workshop, a course in Drama at Yale University conducted by George Pierce Baker. Mr. Clark is one of about a dozen to be chosen from over two hundred applicants.

During the past year Clark has written two one-act plays, and a three act play entitled "Impersonification". He has also acted in several major productions given by the Drama department.

At Middlebury Clark was Editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS his Junior year, was business manager of the Kaleidoscope, and was one of the outstanding members of the class of 1926 in the Play Production class. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Beyond The Horizon.

Dwight W. Morrow has been appointed the new Ambassador to Mexico by President Coolidge.

National Fire Prevention week begins October 9.

"Al's" path toward democratic nomination for president is beginning to be strewn with roses (and a few thorns).

The 20,000 American Legionnaires seem to be having a big blow-out in Paris. Is it a pilgrimage or a sightseeing tour?

Rear Admiral Magruder receives a bawling out from Mr. Wilbur for publishing what the Admiral claims is the truth about unnecessary naval expenditures, $100,000,000 annually going to dust.

The League of Nations votes another hearty "yes" to the proposal for out-lawing aggressive war-fare.

German Ambassador to the United States adds another name to the recent list of air-plane casualties.

U. S. has another tariff deadlock with France.

Doubleday, Page & Co. and George H. Doran Co. unite to form the largest publishing house in the world.

More Nicarauga trouble.

H. G. Wells asserts that England and America are heading toward another war.

Disastrous tornado in St. Louis vicinity.

That William Shakespeare never earned more that L250 or $6,000 in present day currency, in a year, is the information contained in a new book, "The Origin and Personnel of the Shakesperian Company", by Thomas Whitfield Baldwin, professor of English at the University of Illinois, and published by the Princeton University Press.

House Chairmen Elected For Women's Dorms

Students in the women's dormitories this year elected their own house chairmen, following a change in the Student Government ruling which provides for the election of the house chairman instead of appointment by the Student Government Council.

First, the students in the house nominated their candidates for house chairmen; the council passed on the names; and the girls elected their chairmen. This new system makes the office of house chairman much more of an honor and entails more responsibility than ever before.

Those chosen for this office are: Pearsons Hall: Mary Evans, '31; Joyce Joslyn, '28, Katharine Burtis, '28, Louise Thompson, '28, and Enid Tillapaugh, '29; Battell Cottage: Jean Renton, '29, Dorothy Pollard, '29; Hillcrest: Mildred Ross, '29, Frances Spear, '29; Chateau: Carline Sparhawk, '29, Irene Wyman, '28; Hillside: Irene Avery, '29; The Homestead: Elizabeth Stoughton, '28; Weybridge House: Alice Guest, '30; Wilcox: Dorothy Pearson, '31; Music House: Ada Felch, '29; Mrs. Ross's: Gwendolyn Thatcher, '28; and Mrs. Gates': Prudence Ingham, '31.

From their number, the house chairmen elected two as representatives on the Student Council: Irene Avery and Ada Felch.

Students in all departments of American colleges this year are estimated to total over eight hundred thousand.

NOTES FROM THE DEANS' OFFICES

Those eligible for the Dean's List should file their applications with their Dean as soon as possible. No applications will be considered after October 8.

Fraternities and other organizations that have already made arrangements for social functions should record these dates at once at the office of the Dean of Men. The college Date Book should always be consulted before making any arrangements so that conflicts can be avoided.

Students should report at once all cases of illness to Miss Gunn, the college nurse. She may be reached as follows:

From 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 A. M. in Battell Cottage for consultation by the Women's College.

From 2:30 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. in Hamlin Hall for consultation by the Women's College.

From 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. in the Gymnasium for consultation by the Men's College.

If any are too ill to consult with Miss Gunn as indicated above, word can be left at the Dean's Offices between 8:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. and this will be reported to the Nurse who will then call upon the student. Miss Gunn may also be reached by phone during the evening between 7:00 and 10:00 by calling 132-3 although she does not hold office hours at that time.

The attention of underclassmen is called to the fact that while the allowance of absences is intended to cover all cases of minor ailments they should nevertheless report all such to the Nurse.

—THE DEANS.

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Freshman Women Receive Rules From Sophomores at Meeting in Gymnasium

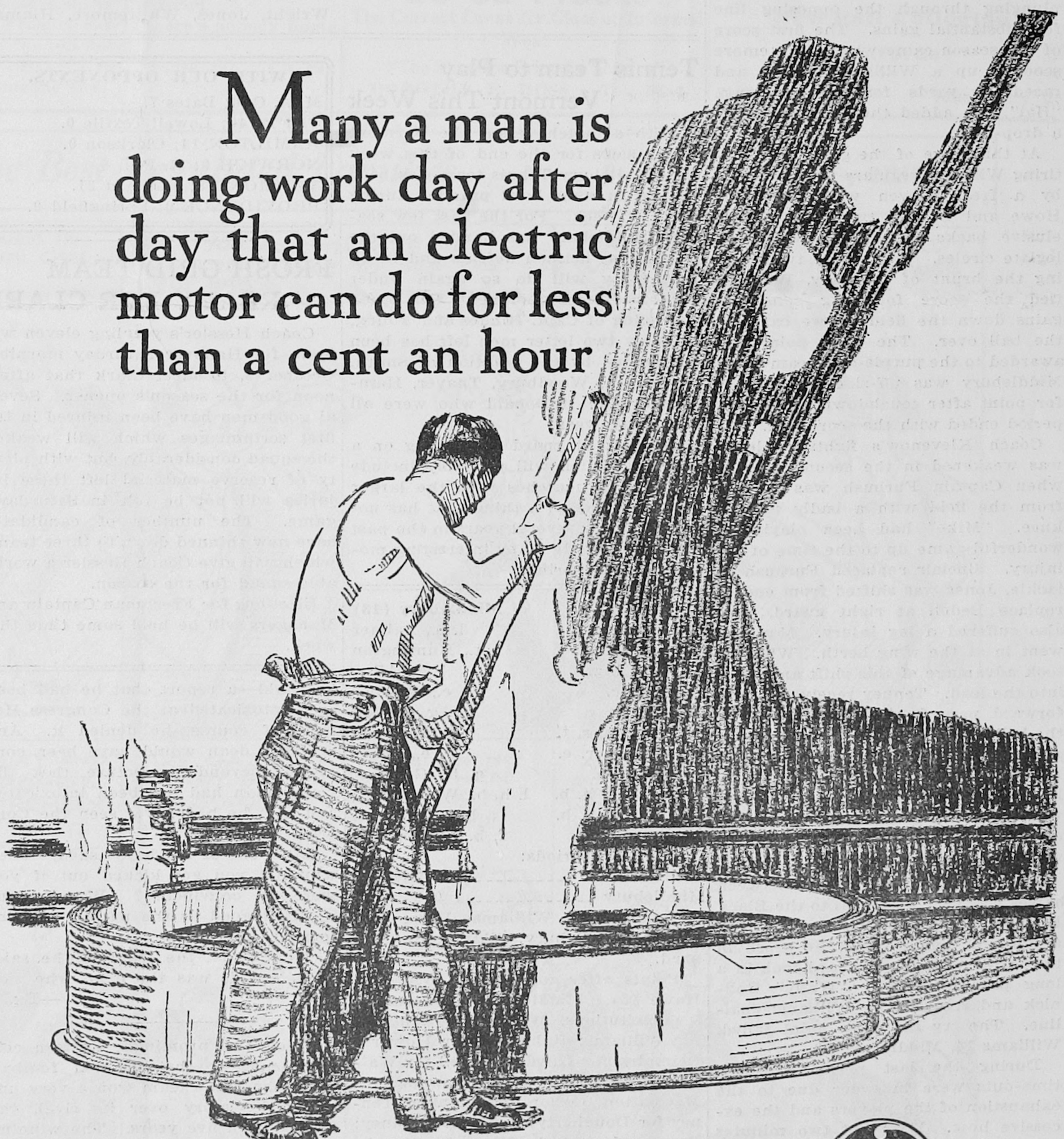
An observer, taking his evening stroll in the cool night air last Wednesday evening, might have seen mysterious veiled couples pacing the greensward of the campus. Upon closser investigation one might even have recognized in the draped forms the familiar faces of the Sophomore girls, who half supported their blindfolded Freshmen victims, and led them at length into the half-illumined stone corridors of their destination—the old hand ball court under the gymnasium.

Here, where still more of the sophisticated Upperclassmen awaited them, a roll was called, and the attendance was fair, only a few names being unanswered.

When the Pea-greens were safely seated in the rear of the hall, the Sophomore vice president, Norma Howard, read "The Traditions of Middlebury College." The rules were as follows:

1. You shall not desecrate Mead Memorial Chapel by loitering on or in the vicinity of the steps. Freshmen shall, at no time, ascend the steps of the honored Old Chapel.
2. You shall never precede any Senior, Junior or Sophomore.
3. Except in the dining room, you shall rise at the entrance and exit of every Senior, Junior or Sophomore.
4. You shall deem it your privilege to pour all the water at the table.
5. You shall in no instance monopolize the conversation.
6. You shall report daily to your Sophomores.
7. You shall, at all times, wear your Freshman badge.
8. You shall speak to all members of the Women's College.
9. You shall upon all occasions exhibit the utmost respect and courtesy.
10. You shall never set foot upon the grass of the campus.

After the rules had been duly explained and the Freshmen enjoined to obey, since the rules and regulations were for their own betterment, they were allowed to depart unmolested.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MIDDLEBURY LOSES HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO WILLIAMS 20 TO 13

Wealth of Reserve Material On Opposing Side Causes Defeat.

FURBUSH'S INJURY WEAKENS ELEVEN

Black Panthers Play as Unit Throughout the Game.

Middlebury opened its football season Saturday afternoon, at Williamstown, Mass., by losing a hard-fought game to Williams, by the margin of one touchdown, the final score standing 20-13. The game was played in weather much more suitable for midsummer baseball than for football, and the wealth of reserve material which Williams used throughout the game was the main cause for the defeat of a fighting Black Panther eleven weakened by the heat. At no time throughout the game was the Blue outclassed or outfought. It was the most auspicious start that a Middlebury eleven has made in recent years, playing against a team which had overwhelmed Rensselaer the previous week.

The opening minutes saw the Blue plunging through the opposing line for substantial gains. The first score of the season came when Whittemore scooped up a Williams fumble and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. "Hal" also added the extra point by a drop-kick.

At this stage of the game the fast-tiring Williams regulars were replaced by a fresh eleven which included Howe and Brown, two of the most elusive backs in New England collegiate circles. With these two bearing the brunt of the play, Williams tied the score following consistent gains down the field, Howe carrying the ball over. The tying point was awarded to the purple-clad team when Middlebury was off-side on the try for point after touchdown. The first period ended with the score tied.

Coach Klevenow's fighting eleven was weakened in the second quarter when Captain Furbush was carried from the field with a badly twisted knee. "Mike" had been playing a wonderful game up to the time of his injury. Sinclair replaced Furbush at tackle, Jones was shifted from end to replace Bedell at right guard, who also suffered a leg injury. Maynard went in at the wing berth. Williams took advantage of this shift and went into the lead. Tenney received a long forward pass from Putnam, placing the ball within striking distance of the goal-line. Brown carried it over, and Howe converted the extra point. Williams 14, Middlebury 7. Middlebury was being confused by Williams' use of the lateral pass which resulted in many long gains.

The much needed rest between halves was very beneficial to the Black Panther players as they came within a point of again tying the score in the third quarter. Maynard took in a long pass heaved by "Wally" Gollnick and crossed the Williams goal-line. The try for extra point failed. Williams 14, Middlebury 13.

During the last period frequent time-outs were in order due to the exhaustion of the players and the excessive heat. With but two minutes left to play Putnam intercepted a Middlebury pass on Williams' twenty-five yard line and raced 55 yards to the Blue twenty yard marker. Howe then scored on a lateral pass putting the game on ice for Williams. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

The Black Panther eleven played as a unit, and as such was very impressive, giving promise of climbing back to the football prominence which it held a few seasons back. Guarnaccia and Huntington, at full and tackle respectively, were the only newcomers as regulars on a veteran team. The loss of Captain Furbush for an indefinite length of time will be keenly felt.

The summary:

Williams (20)	Middlebury (13)
Williams, l. e.	l. e., Palmer
Howard, l. t.	l. t., Huntington
Lawder, l. g.,	l. g., Allen
Watson, c.	c., Webber
West, r. g.	r. g., Bedell
McQuatten, r. t.	r. t., Furbush
Dougherty, r. e.	r. e., Jones
Smith, q. b.	q. b., Gollnick
Coughlin, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Whittemore
Boynton, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Hinman
Dawes, f. b.	f. b., Guarnaccia

Score by periods:

Williams	7	0	7	6	20
Middlebury	7	0	6	0	13

Touchdowns, Williams: Howe (2), Brown; Middlebury: Whittemore, Maynard.

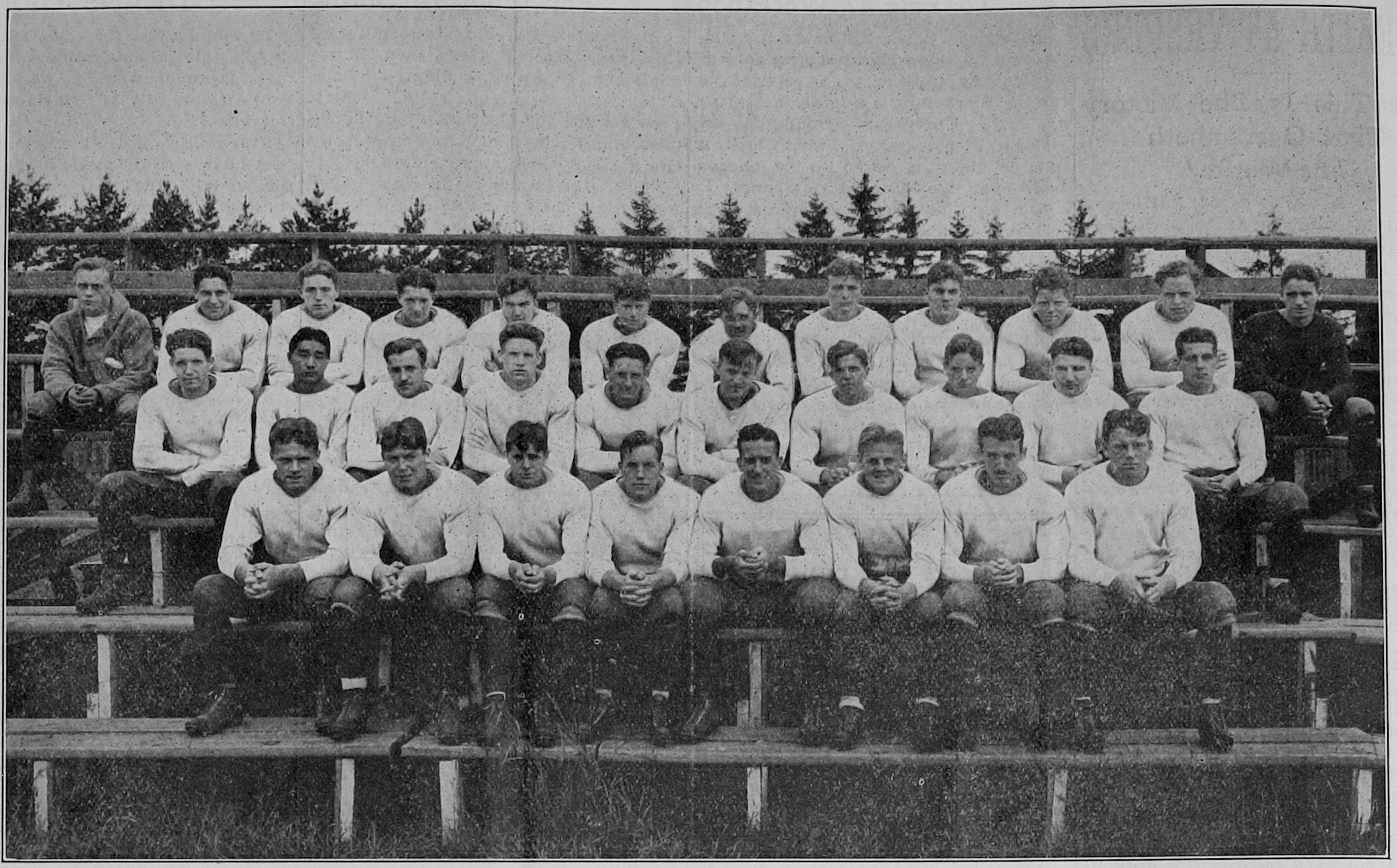
Points after touchdown, Williams: Howe (2). Middlebury, Whittemore.

Substitutions, Williams: Thompson for Williams; Rohrbach for Howard; Demming for Lawder; Lasell for Watson; Stewart for West; Dunning for McQuatten; Gailor for Dunning; Tenney for Dougherty; Ashby for Tenney; Putnam for Smith; Howe for Coughlin; Stayman for Howe; Brown for Boynton; Chase for Dawes; Eisener for Chase. Middlebury, Ransom for Guarnaccia; Goltry for Palmer; Johnson for Gollnick; Maynard for Jones; Jones for Bedell; Sinclair for Furbush.

Referee, Young, Adams. Umpire—Keegan, Pittsfield.

Linesman, Saullder, Milton. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Klevenow, Guarnaccia, McLeod, Chromec, Cort, McLaughlin, Gollnick, Waugh, Tate, Huntington, Hendrix, Hessler,
Lance, Sun, Maynard, Sinclair, Goltry, MacNary, Johnson, Gruggel, Bedell, Ransom,
Wright, Jones, Whittemore, Hinman, Furbush, Palmer, Webber, Allen.

Tennis Team to Play Vermont This Week

With a match versus the Vermont tennis stars for the end of this week the Middlebury Tennis team has been putting in some hard practice during the past week. For the past few seasons Middlebury has handed out the Catamount netmen defeats and in all probability will do so again under Captain Hindes guidance. The squad consisting of Capt. Hindes and Young, the only two letter men left has been augmented by the addition of Smith, Henderson, Woodbury, Thayer, Hammersley and McDonald who were all active last year.

Manager Maynard is working on a schedule which will probably include many home matches with the larger Eastern colleges, a thing that has not happened for several years in the past and will provide many interesting moments in the spring.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS.

M. A. C. 0; Bates 7.
TUFTS 40; Lowell Textile 0.
HAMILTON 14; Clarkson 0.
NORWICH 0; R. P. I. 6.
VERMONT 3; Harvard 21.
PROVIDENCE 0; Springfield 0.

FROSH GRID TEAM READY FOR CLARK

Coach Hessler's yearling eleven will leave for Hanover Saturday morning, October 8, to meet Clark that afternoon for the season's opener. Several good men have been injured in the first scrimmages which will weaken the squad considerably, but with plenty of reserve material left these injuries will not be felt in Saturday's game. The number of candidates have now thinned down to three teams which will give Coach Hessler a workable squad for the season.

Elections for Freshman Captain and Managers will be held some time this week.

It all happened in the spring when the young men at the University of Chicago felt that something should be done to prelude the necessity of drinking too much of the terrible city water.

One young man was called to the dean's office to explain—or deny if he could—a report that he had been seen intoxicated at the Congress Hotel. Of course, he denied it. Any ordinary dean would have been convinced beyond conjecture that the young man had not been intoxicated and that he had never seen the Congress Hotel.

Later one of the boys asked, "Then why did you get kicked out if you were so convincing? Wasn't your word as good as the person who informed the dean?"

"That's just the trouble," he said. "You see, it was the dean who saw me." —Ex.

When two prominent Eastern colleges met at their annual football game the home team won a very unexpected victory over its rival, the first time in five years. The winning cheering section went wild. Score cards, cigarettes and hats flew in the air.

The Monday following the game an undergraduate received notice to report to the dean. "Good morning," said the dean. "I have a complaint about your behavior at the game Saturday."

"Why, I don't remember doing anything wrong."

"What did you do when your team made its first touchdown?"

"First, I think I grabbed the hat off the follow in front of me and threw it on the field, then—"

"Well," interrupted the dean, "next time you go to a game please don't sit right behind me. That is all. Good day." —Ex.

Marchiano, Pocono delegate, Chosen Head of Hockey

Rose Marchiano '29 was the delegate sent by the Women's Athletic Association to the Hockey Camp at Mount Pocono, Pa., early in September. This camp is directed by Miss Constance Appleby, who is known as the organizer of field hockey here in America. Daily practise is held in games, theory, tactics, and strokes. The coaching staff is composed entirely of English women. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, editor of the 1927 Field Hockey Guide Book, and Miss Kitty McLean, all-American player since 1921, were among the other delegates. Lacrosse is also demonstrated at Pocono.

Miss Marchiano has been elected head of hockey in the women's college. Practise, for the most part confined to strokes, is held every day, and the following corps of student coaches have been chosen: Sigrid Manty, Sylvia Westin, Irene Avery, Ada Felch, Emeline Freeborn, Gretchen Taylor, all of 1929, and Adelma Hadley and Katharine Burtis, '28. About fifty girls have reported, and it is hoped that some of the classes may have more than one team. Interclass games will commence the latter part of next week, if possible. Last year, due to bad weather, the games were not all played off, and hence the championship was not determined, although the class of 1929 was well in the lead. A dozen new hockey sticks have been purchased, and the custodian of the association, Marjorie Sibley, '29, has been busy fixing up the old equipment.

W. A. A. NOTES

Ruth Moore '29 has been elected head of baseball in the women's college for the coming year. Miss Moore made the all-Middlebury team baseball and volley ball teams last year.

The W. A. A. Council appointed a committee composed of Gertrude Parsons, Florence Lockeby '28, and Myrtle Bachelder '30 to decide upon a special award to be made to the senior woman who is thought the most prominent not only in athletics, but in leadership, personality, and general ability. This award will be made for the first time this year, and the council hopes that it will be given regularly hereafter.

A ladder tennis tournament is going on in the women's college, whereby any entry may challenge a person above her in the list, and if victorious, take her place.

In times of severest emotional distress we find relief in the humblest activities—working, walking, smoking.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWING TO A CLOSE

The Annual Tennis Tournament is rapidly drawing to a close and indications point that it will be finished by the end of the week. In the third round Thomas was eliminated by Hendrix 6-2, 6-3. Woodbury defeated P. Deland, '31, 6-2, 6-2, and Young defeated D. Deland, '30, 6-3, 6-1. Thayer, '30, was the victor over Williams, '29, by the score of 6-2, 6-1. Hindes beat Brush 6-1, 6-0; Hammersley defeated Furher 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Henderson beat Huntington 6-4, 1-6, 6-0 and F. L. Smith defeated Cook, '30, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

Up to Tuesday two matches in the fourth round had been played, Hindes beating Hammersley 7-5, 6-3 and Smith defeating Henderson 6-1, 6-2. To complete the fourth round Hendrix and Woodbury must meet and Young and Thayer are slated for a contest.

With the interfraternity tennis matches about ready to take place it is the desire of the tournament committee that the remaining matches in this series be played off as soon as possible.

College Band Follows Team to Williamstown

The College Band which is made up of thirty-four pieces made their first appearance at Williamstown, Saturday afternoon.

The band was under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr. The selections of the band and the parade on the gridiron between halves were greatly appreciated by the Middlebury rooters and the Williams Cheering section as well.

Those men who made the trip are as follows: L. Ricco '30, N. Baker, '30, L. Clark, '28, A. Pierce, '30, F. Wooster, '30, H. Huntress, '30, clarinets; R. Mark, '30, flute; E. R. Allen, '30, A. Yeaw, '28, D. L. Benway, '31, L. Mann, '31, altos; C. Young, '29, W. E. Davis, '29, W. Minkler, basses; J. F. Lechnyr, E. J. Wiley, '13, C. H. Sloat, '29, J. Sloat, '29, R. Spenser, '31, C. Allfleck, '31, H. Tomlinson, '31, cornets; H. Kinne, '29, J. G. Davis, '30, K. Hendrix, L. Hackett, '30, trombones; F. Agne, '29, F. Dirks, '30, A. A. Loder, saxaphones; A. Newcomb, '29, M. Johnson, '29, R. E. Brown, '31, drums; R. Gould, '28, Drum Major.

The band is holding regular rehearsals in preparation for the coming engagements in football and also for the concerts which will be held before the Christmas vacation.

The only direct Irish Free State export to the Philippine Islands last year was of $128,204 worth of biscuits.

ALUMNI NOTES

'16—A son William Warner was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Metcalfe of Springfield, Mass., on September, 27, 1927.

"Hank" Potter, '26 is coaching athletics at Upsala College, Kenilworth, N. J.

A good delegation of Middlebury men consisting of "Milt" Egan, '26, Van Hoven, '26, McNeil, '26, "Soup" Campbell, ex-'27, "Bill" Whitney, '27, and "Bill" Fales, '27, reported at Baker Field in New York to witness Vermont's 32-0 defeat by Columbia.

William C. Browne, '25, is now located with Stone & Webster, Inc., 49 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Arthur H. Brookins, ex-'98, died August 24, 1927, in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Evelyn Houghton, '23, was married to Mr. Barney A. Wetherby of Tinmouth, Vt., July 8, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherby are now living at Tinmouth.

Miss Bertha Kelly, ex'23, was married to Mr. Willis Waite of Middlebury, Vt., September 4, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Waite are now living at 121 South Main Street.

Willard Whitney, '27, has recently entered the employment of the New York Telephone Company in New York City. His address is 3 West 74th Street.

Professor and Ms. E. C. Bryant, '91, have bought the Edgerton House in South Street and have just let the contract for alterations, to the Cummings Construction Co., which is building the new wings on the Egbert Starr Library.

A large number of Alumni were present at the Williams-Middlebury Football game at Williamstown Saturday, October 1. Among those present were the following: Dr. W. M. Munroe, '12; Dr. Elbert Cole and Mrs. Cole, '15; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lane and son, '05; Mr. Stanley Wright, '19; H. B. Tatro, '20; "Hy" Frank, '26; E. S. Twitchell, '26; "Al" Knowles, '26; "Al" Spencer, '25; Miss Lillian Deans, '21; "Jack" Morris, '26; Paul Young, ex-'28; "Andy" Lobo, '25; Melvin Livingston, '25; Jesse Shaw, '25; A. T. Harding, '21; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lobban, '98 and '99; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stafford, '01 and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Botsford, '98.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the October 3, 1917, issue of the CAMPUS.)

(Headline) Middlebury enrolls 292 students. War causes falling off of eighty in total number.

A few of the most popular freshmen have been furnishing entertainments for the sophomores during the past week. The series opened with a party at the skating rink Thursday night.

Frosh Rules in 1917.

2. Wear plain white string ties with socks of like color for the first two weeks.
3. Do not wear corduroy or khaki pants.
5. Run to all college recitations during the first week of the college year.

The freshmen women received orders from their worthy superiors, the sophomores, to appear at the Hemicycle at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in company with thirty-seven cents. Upon reaching the appointed place they were greeted in a fitting manner by the women of 1920, who explained to the freshmen their proper place and kindly gave them the following rules:

1. Green ribbons 4 inches or about that, to be worn, except on Sunday, around your necks and tied in a large bow; "fresh" on the back of the ribbon, printing to be worn outside.
2. Courtesy and salute all professors and upper class girls.
5. Always let the upper-class girls go first into the dining room and all other places.
7. No high school banners, pins or other truck may be worn anywhere around here.
8. Always offer to carry the sophs' books.
11. Carry rules with you everywhere.

Upon their return from the Hemicycle the sophomores were confronted by stacked rooms: Who could have done it?

"Examine the Parents"

One-sixth of the college population should be sacked. So says Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, in Scribner's magazine for October. He further states that a good college course costs the boy's parents and the college endowment fund from $8,000 to $10,000; asks that money be saved by putting certain boys to work.

"I would examine the parents upon their fitness to have a son in college and most certainly upon their qualifications to decide whether he should go there. Where parents fail to pass, the matter should be left for decision to the headmaster or to the high-school principal."

Dean Gauss explains that many parents, not knowing their own sons, send them to college because they, unthinking, think the boys ought to have college educations. Many boys are better off without it, says Dean Gauss. "If a boy does not enjoy study at school, he is not or never will be qualified for (or happy in) college. If a boy does not care to study, a college course will not educate him and will give him nothing worth while.

"With the general obscuring of the colleges' original purpose and function, it has unfortunately become a kind of glorified playground. It has become the paradise of the young."

—Time.

He (showing his new girl around the city): See that loving couple in that parked car? They've been married for ten years.

She: Really?

He: Yes, but not to each other.

—Ex.

She: How could you live without me?

He: Much cheaper.

A Social Event.

Last summer while exploring Central Africa I came upon a native village where there was some sort of a celebration in progress. Long before we got to it we heard the monotonous throb of the tomtoms, and as we got nearer we heard weird chanting with now and then a burst of merriment.

I asked my bearers what it meant, and they told me that it was likely a native wedding as the chant was not a war song. We entered the village and after a parley with the chief I was permitted to witness the ceremony.

I wish I could describe it; the ring of savages there in the heart of the Black Continent under the pitiless tropic sun. It was thrilling—fascinating—but words fail me.

However, for the benefit of the lady readers, I will try to tell you how the couple were dressed.

The bride in addition to her anklets and bracelets wore a few strands of beads and the groom was attired in Unconventional black. —Ex.

Sergeant to R. O. T. C. rookie: Private, I'll impress upon you that you must be more respectful toward me. Why, I had two hundred and fifty men under me during the war.

Rookie: You ain't got nothing on me. I had twelve hundred people under me last summer?

Sergeant doubtfully: What were you doing?

Rookie: I mowed the grass in a cemetery. —Ex.

Visitor: Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room.

Frosh: Sorry, there's nobody home on the top floor!

Visitor: Oh, excuse me. I'll ask someone else.

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you want; also Electric Massage, plain or with Menthol Cream. All appliances properly sterilized. No long waits,

A handsome "Bob," a clever "Bob,"
Just suited to the fancies—
A manly "Bob," not a cad or snob—
Is the "Bob" that sure entrances.

Watch for the Little Mam in the window.

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Earn while you learn. Spare time work after classes. Now helping hundreds of students through college. No finances or experience required. Unusually liberal offer. Write for full particulars today.

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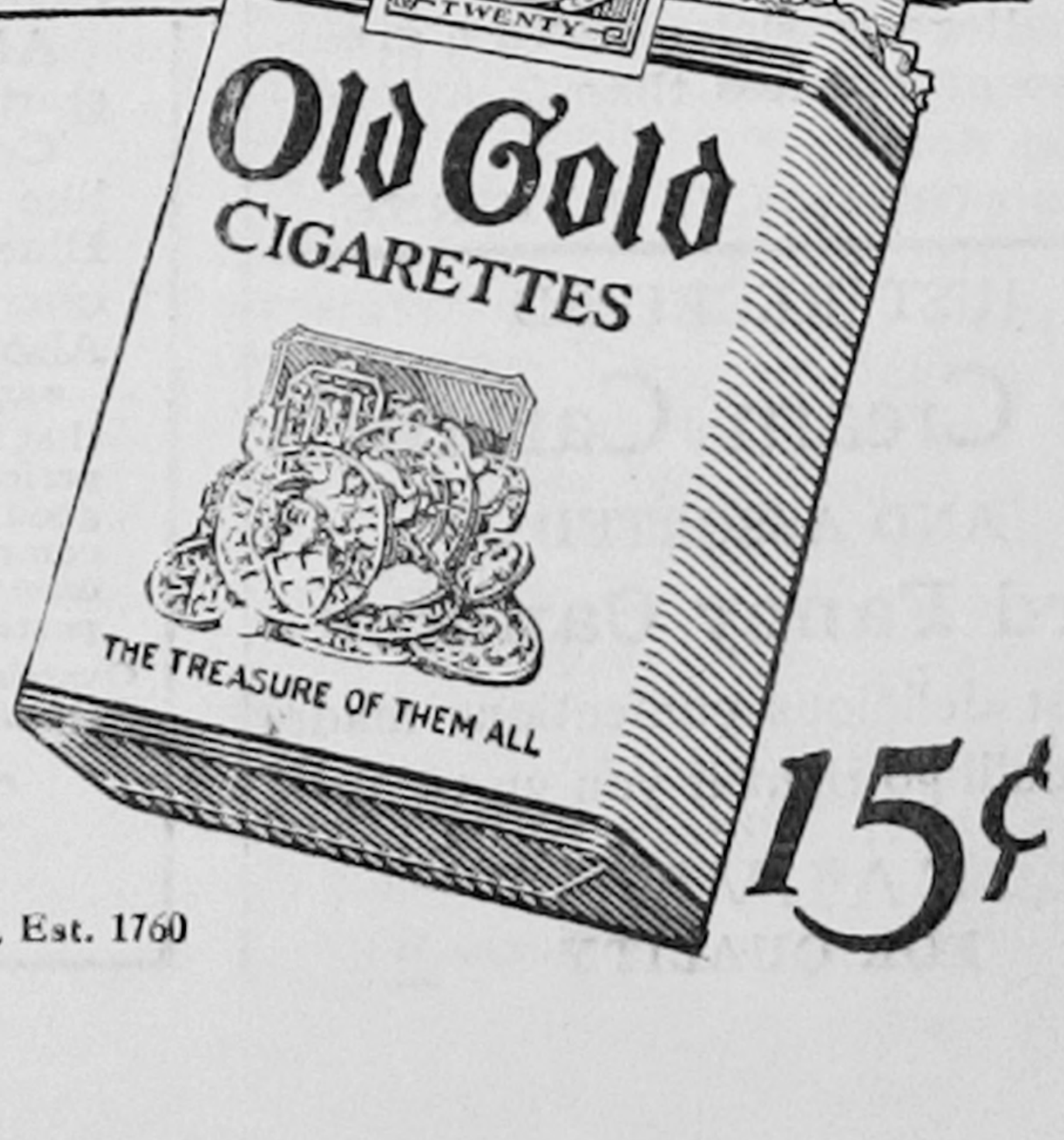
New Dress Materials
Flannels 44 in. wide, plain and fancy, in the shades of Tan, Blue, Rose, Green, White and Red.

Novak's Shoe Store
New Fall Collegian
Oxfords
71 Main St. Middlebury, Vt

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families : : : : By BRIGGS

THE WEBSTERS COME OVER IN THE EVENING FOR A SOCIAL CALL.
AND YOU ASK THEM IF THEY WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE THE NEW BABY.
- AND THE MRS. THROWS COLD WATER ON THE IDEA BECAUSE THE CHILD IS ASLEEP.
BUT YOU CARRY THE POINT AND SHE GIVES IN ON THE PROMISE THAT YOU'LL ALL BE EXTREMELY QUIET AND JUST LOOK IN AT THE CHILD. AND YOU ALL TIP-TOE UPSTAIRS AND —
ARE GAZING AT THE SLEEPING INFANT BREATHLESSLY WHEN JOE SUDDENLY BARKS LIKE A LION AT FEEDING TIME AND WAKES UP THE BABY
COUGH
COUGH
AND YOU AND JOE WEBSTER RETIRE TO THE CELLAR IN DISGRACE WHERE YOU TELL HIM IT NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF HE SMOKED OLD GOLDS
BRIGGS



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15¢
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INTERCOLLEGIATE

Milwaukee, Wis.—IP—The International collegiate debating season will open early here this year when picked debaters from Cambridge university, England, will meet a squad from Marquette university. The visitors will uphold the proposition, "Resolved, that the power of the Press has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished."

President Alfred Atkinson, of the University of Montana, who is taking his sabbatical year, is a"student" this year at Cornell. The western president is studying the administrative methods of Cornell, as well as its manner of handling freshmen. At the same time he will pursue courses in plant breeding and other departments of the university. At the first faculty meeting of the year he will be granted an honorary fellowship which will entitle him to all the privileges of the university.

The University of Iowa has inaugurated a "radio magazine", to be broadcasted over the university station, WSUI.

Carried on by members of the university faculty, the"magazine" will take the form of late news broadcasts in the morning, with "editorial" or descriptive comments during the afternoon. A number of topics will be taken up, such as foreign affairs, economics social science, etc.

Three nationally known athletes have entered Stanford university as freshmen this fall. They are Fidel La Barba, former flyweight boxing champion, Peter Des Jardis, former national champion diver, and John Doeg, alternate on the United States Davis Cup team. Another, Miss Helen Jacobs, was to have entered this fall but postponed her entrance until January because of an operation for appendicitis.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Last Saturday night the first college informal dance of the season was held in the gymnasium—the first of a series of informals held during the collegiate year for the benefit of, and sponsored by, the faculty and students of Middlebury College. As in the past, the dance was quite distinctly a college affair with but one exception. Only two of the six musicians playing for the dance were college men. The other four members of the orchestra were professional men who were in no way connected with college and its activities.

Is it because we lack experienced musicians in the student body that such a condition is allowed to exist? No! There are at present, twelve musicians in the student body who have had previous experience in dance orchestras and who are eligible to play for dances. In the majority of cases these men actually need financial assistance and came to Middlebury with the expectation of at least having a fair opportunity of playing for college dances. Such an opportunity they are not getting when four outside men are used in playing for an informal. Why deny the college man that which is rightfully his?

It is unreasonable to expect that simply because there are twelve eligible men in college that all twelve be engaged for an informal but it is also just as unreasonable and unfair to bring in four men from the outside when there is plenty of talent in the college.

With conditions such as they are it seems highly improbable that any difficulty would be encountered in engaging an orchestra for the college informals, composed entirely of college men and certainly it would be treating the college musicians with a greater degree of fairness than is at present being done.

(Signed) H. E. KINNE.

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ADDENDA TO ROSTER

Freshmen Men.

Crocker, Walton T., Reading, Mass., 106 Main Street.

Furbush, Glenn R., Salem, Mass., 1 Franklin Street.

Gosselin, Hubert A., Rutland, 111 Main Street.

Hepburn, Mark B., Arcadia, Calif., 38 South Street.

Loder, Albert A., Jr., Riverside, Conn., 38 South Street.

Meade, Jerry, Wassaic, N. Y., 23 Painter Hall.

Mortimer, Harry S., Sound Beach, Conn., 106 Main Street.

Nelson, John F., Ryegate, Mrs. Edgar Blinn, College Street.

Robinson, Fred L., Springfield, 9B Painter Hall.

Robinson, Maynard C., Townshend, 14B Painter Hall.

Rovegno, Albert J., New Brighton, S. I., N. Y., 5 Franklin Street.

Rovegno, Floyd J., New Brighton, S. I., N. Y., 5 Franklin Street.

Stcherbinine, Michel G., Leysin, Switzland, 116 Washington Street.

Transfers

Haley, Thomas, '30, Mineville, N. Y., 5 Franklin Street.

Higgins, Kenneth, '29, Lewiston, Me., 106 South Main Street.

Graduate Students—Men.

Babcock, Scott A., Canton, Mass., Middlebury College.

Boyce, Edmund L., Waitsfield, University of Vermont.

Stoughton, Roger W., Hardwick, Middlebury College.

Thomas, Joseph S., Quincy, Mass., Bowdoin College.

Women.

DeWeese, Mary O., Denton, Md., Goucher College.

Hiester, Ruth V., Annville, Pa., Lebanon Valley College.

Kearns, Lillian M., Montreal, Que., Montreal University.

Matthews, Helen, Rutland, Middlebury College.

Pietri, Sofia I., New York City, Hunter College.

Wiley, Frances L., Waltham, Mass., Middlebury College.

Willis, Georgia, Carlisle, Ind., University of Illinois.

Miss Ruth Bryant, '18, of New York City is visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Bryant on Storrs Avenue.

Attention!
IMPORTANT!

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Honesty is the order of the day at the University of California.

While colleges and universities throughout the country have been proclaiming the honor system a failure, the system has been so perfected at this institution that the rule requiring a written pledge at the end of each paper has been rescinded by the Associated Students.

California's famous "honor spirit", the campus code against unfair tactics in tests, came under fire last year when an epidemic of cheating threatened the recall of the "gentlemen's code".

Certain faculty members demanded that a more effective system be instituted, and asked that the rule requiring professors to leave the room while examinations were in progress, be cancelled.

Believing that this step seriously threatened the existence of the honor system, and student self-government, a protest was made by student leaders. A conference between students and faculty was held, and the result was a more perfect working out of the system which led to the pronouncement of success this week.

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